



WE NOMINATE

Richard Allen Lester, front-rank labor economist and the Councilman currently serving as chairman of the Borough's Finance Committee, who this week with the publication of "As Unions Mature" has given the reading-public an opportunity to examine the directions in which American organized labor is, and has been, moving. It is the 50-year old Councilman's contention, at a time when unions are being probed by Congressional Committees, that in formulating public policy "one ought to keep his eye on the main currents in the moving stream of union affairs and not be too distracted by the eddies or the scum on the surface."

In cautioning Americans to consider the long-run factors in unionism, factors "often overlooked in a headlong rush to enact some punitive legislation," Lester, a full-time Princetonian since 1945, has written an interpretive think-piece of great value. On the basis of nearly a quarter-century devoted to studying and analyzing industrial relations, he has erected in a readable, 170-page volume, published by the Princeton University Press, a foundation for understanding the forces generated by a labor force now numbering more than 18,000,000 members.

Over the years Lester, a native of Blasdell, N. Y., and a member of the Yale Class of 1929, has developed the capacity for presenting abstruse economic matters in down-to-earth terms. Last spring, for example, in testifying before an N. J. Senate Finance Committee, he turned thumbs down on a proposed measure by stating "it rests on the false philosophy of the lagger who argued that he could never find the right

time to fix the leaky roof to his house because he couldn't do the repair job when it was raining and, when it wasn't raining, the roof didn't leak."

Lester, chairman of the New Jersey Employment Security Council and formerly a member of the Federal Advisory Council on Employment Security, has made social insurance and labor economics his life-work since he began writing his Princeton doctoral thesis on unemployment relief and compensation in 1932. He helped draft the original New Jersey Unemployment Compensation Act and by 1934 had launched a noteworthy career as a consultant to governmental agencies, a listing that has included the National Planning Board, the War Production Board, the War Manpower Commission and the Wage Stabilization Board.

Called to the University in 1945 after he had completed five years at Duke, Lester has combined teaching and research in the University's Industrial Relations Section with the chairmanship of the Department of Economics and Sociology, a post he held from 1948 into 1955. In the so-called "outside world," he has studied unions in England and Sweden and has been referee, arbitrator and public panel member in settling numerous labor disputes, one of the best publicized of which was the 1954 wage wrangle between the nation's railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

For providing new insights into issues of public policy "which come to the fore as unions reach institutional middle age;" for strengthening a distinctive community research tradition which is often overshadowed by ballyhooed advances on the frontiers of science; he is **Town Topics'** nominee for

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ALL ABOUT HUMANS. . .

. . . and a "Pink Elephant." Labor Day has come to signify a lot of different things to Americans. Among the most obvious, it has come to represent the spirit of free enterprise and to signal — through impassioned speeches — the start of the fall political season. In addition, it has come to mean a day for renewal and strengthening of old friendships.

Princeton is a part of America, and Labor Day is very much a part of Princeton — except that some of the things Labor Day has come to signify came to Princeton 10 days early this year. And, from every indication, they're going to be around more than 10 days after the September 1 holiday. Perhaps that's what must be expected when a "Pink Elephant" is involved.

It all began, of course, more than 10 days ago — back in early August, when Robert D. McCarthy first announced his desire to transfer a liquor license from 4 Spring Street to 252 Nassau Street. His request raised quite a few questions (not to mention quite a few eyebrows), because he was asking unprecedented permission to locate next-door to another tavern, the Ivy Inn, 254 Nassau, and just a block away from a newly-purchased package store, Varsity Liquors, 231 Nassau.

Mr. McCarthy stated openly that he believes he can stimulate added business at the east end of Nassau by creating competition for both the other tavern and the nearby liquor store. Moreover, he explained that he hopes to lure more than a "neighborhood" clientele by installing a plush cocktail lounge, as opposed to the usual barroom. His supporters



ACTING CHIEF: A member of Princeton Borough's police force since March, 1928, Raymond Mondone, 274 Hamilton Avenue, has been appointed acting chief effective next Monday. The 54-year-old law enforcer, a resident of Princeton for half a century, earned his sergeant's stripes January 1, 1946, and became the department's lieutenant exactly a decade later.

scoffed at critics who insist his "Pink Elephant" may well cause a "Skid Row," for they think his renovations will produce the handsomest building in an area already labelled "Gasoline Alley."

Council Approves, 3-2. At a special session of Borough Council last Thursday, some 50 persons — many of them old friends of Peter Sannino, proprietor of the Ivy Inn — crowded Borough Hall to hear Council consider protests against Mr. McCarthy's transfer. But only four people, including Mr. Sannino and his landlord, Michael Blazakis, urged denial of the request. Then, Council approved the move, three (Republicans) to two (Democrats).

In speaking for the slim majority, Councilman Harry A. Farr, a longtime Nassau Street merchant, said he didn't feel the sentiment against the "Pink Elephant" was overwhelming, nor did he think the arguments against it were valid. He indicated a belief that free enterprise should be given free rein. Council President Dan D. Coyle, chairman of the governing body's Committee on the Future of Princeton, said he could not put his finger on anything tangible, but he doesn't think door-to-door hars will benefit Princeton in the long run.

A few disappointed petitioners cried "politics" following Council's close decision, a cry which angered Council members of both parties. It was pointed out by some observers that Mr. McCarthy is a Democratic Committeeman in Princeton Township, so he received support from the opposite political camp. It was further stressed that Councilman Richard A. Lester (see Man of the Week), who was unable to attend the special session, is a man of his own convictions, so there is no reason to say for certain he would have voted with his Democratic colleagues, nor is there any reason to speculate that Mayor Male would have broken a con-

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ceivable tie vote in favor of Mr. Coyle's opinion.
 Council's action notwithstanding, the "Pink Elephant" bubble may still pop for Mr. McCarthy, for he must obtain AEC endorsement of the local "green light" and, of equal importance, he must find prescribed (by zoning ordinance) off-street parking spaces in a parking-poor area (probable requirements: 14 spaces for his 700 square feet of business floorage). Meanwhile, some of those things that Labor Day has come to signify—free enterprise, politics and old friendships—are going to be hangers-on for quite a spell.

S. Sheldon Judson, 18 Alken Avenue, 39-year old Princeton University geologist, a specialist in the geologic antiquity of man, who is co-director of the expedition that this week in southwestern France brought to light a priceless prehistoric work of art, said by experts to be more than 20,000 years old. A slight, storm-induced landslide turned up a small (weighing 12 pounds and three inches high) stone carving of a woman, many times older than the statuary relics of ancient Greece and Rome and thought to be the work of Cro-Magnon Man, considered by some anthropologists the ancestor of European man.

Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, 55 Battle Road, New Jersey's able education commissioner who left this week on a European trip that will include school visits and talks with high-level educators in Russia, Germany, Sweden, France and England. Concerning the trip, made possible by a grant to the State Board of Education from Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson of Red Bank, Mr. Raubinger said, "I have no preconceived notions." He did add, however, that "I am interested in the broad question of the welfare of children and youth, with particular reference, of course, to the work of the schools."

James B. Rose, 99 Battle Road Circle, a graduate of nearby Peddie School and Cornell University and an incoming Princeton resident who this week was elevated to the position of assistant traffic manager for the United States Lines, an organization he has served since 1917, most recently

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as manager of the German service. Mr. Rose will aid Frederick P. King Jr. of Maplewood, the lines' new traffic manager of continental outward services as well as a Princeton alumnus.

ROUND-UP

AROUND TOWN: A contract for the much-discussed Valley Road sidewalks project has been awarded to Belvidere Contractors of Somerdale, N.J., lowest of five bidders, and work probably will begin next week... the successful bid of \$9,050 surprised and delighted Township officials, since it means 25 percent less in construction costs for both the municipality and Valley property owners... that storied Storybook Home at 136 Randall Road lured 2,000 curious visitors (plus children) last weekend, with many more expected over Labor Day weekend... Princeton Municipal Improvement already has leased the 45 spaces in its new parking lot at Hulfish and John Streets, but now has others available (at \$8 per month) in its lot adjacent to the Playhouse... Opinion Research Corporation's move to Princeton Research Park opened up the yard somewhat.

Vacation-time must certainly be coming to an end... municipal offices in both Borough and Township go back to their normal 5 o'clock closing hour next Tuesday, a sure sign, and pranksters already have painted '59 and '61 in the driveway of Princeton High, an indication that school days are right around the corner... as a result of next Mondays' holiday, Borough Court will be held Tuesday evening... Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini reported this week that a Township announcement concerning the proposed ban on hunting in the municipality will be made on or before September 8, date of the Township Committee's next regular meeting... still no lights in operation at the Washington-College intersection, where a new traffic signal system has been installed, but now it is rumored the University is to blame as a result of failure to install prescribed 200-foot asphalt sidewalks along College in each direction.

NEWS ITEMS: Raymond Berwen, 31, of Canal Road, Griggstown, was rushed from the shore to Princeton Hospital last Sunday evening, suffering from shock after a drowning near Barnegat inlet... the Princeton area resident reportedly was operating a 26-foot cabin cruiser in a rough sea when Joseph L. Besmer, 48, of Scotch Plains, fell off and drowned... Mr. Besmer was president of the Woodbridge trucking firm for which Mr. Berwen works... a living and permanent memorial to the late Wilford H. Allen, former State Secretary of Agriculture and long-time Princeton resident, will be dedicated on the grounds of the Flemington Agricultural Fair this Thursday... the memorial will take the form of a walk which will eventually extend from one end of the fairgrounds to the other, and will be lined with newly-planted oak trees... Stone's Linen Shop, 20 Nassau Street, received an order from Switzerland the other day, sent by a Lawrenceville resident who insists on getting TOWN TOPICS there and saw one of Stone's ads in the paper.

The League of Women Voters issued its annual plea this week for eligible voters to register now for November's general election... to be eligible, voters must be six-month residents of New Jersey, 60-day residents of Mercer County prior to November 4, and 21 years of age on or before November 4... those who

have changed their name or address since last voting should make sure they re-register before the registration deadline, September 25... Princetonians have access to the clerks' office in Borough and Township between 9 and 5 weekdays for registration purposes... seven Princeton community residents have been named among 50 persons selected for service on the September term of the Mercer County Grand Jury... Included are Fred I. Godshald, 29 Vandewater Avenue; Robert Strunsky, 164 Hodge Road; Phillip W. Quigg, 268 Russell Road; Simeon Hutner, 28 Hibben Road; Ernest G. Linder, 21 Hilltop Drive; Victor Olgyay, 84 College Road; and Loar L. Quickle, Pennington.

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TOPICS Of the Town

TWO FIREMEN INJURED

Quick Action Saves Hams. A pair of Princeton's volunteer firemen received painful grease burns early Saturday morning as they battled the second blaze in Rosedale Inc.'s smoke house in less than a year. The firefighters' injuries were the most serious results of the incident, for quick action by the town's three fire companies limited property damages and saved hundreds of dollars' worth of smoking (but not burning) hams.

Called by general alarm to the scene, 262 Alexander Street, by Sgt. Anthony Nini of the Township police force, firemen responded at 3:35 a.m. They discovered that the flame used to

heat a lard kettle in the smoke house had spread to the structure itself. They extinguished the blaze rapidly, saving the hams in the smoking oven, but the tin roof above the kettle fell in and much of the interior was charred.

The injured volunteers—Sgt. Robert J. Anderson, 11 Fisher Avenue, and Patrolman Russell Shangle, 169 Witherspoon Street, of the Borough police force—sustained third-degree burns as hose water hitting the kettle caused hot grease to splatter on them. They were rushed by Princeton First Aid Unit ambulance to Princeton Hospital, where they were rendered emergency treatment and released to their homes.

Sgt. Anderson was scalded on the forehead, around the face and on an arm. Patrolman Shangle suffered burns of his forearms, blisters between the fingers and one particularly irritating burn on the back of his neck.

William R. Dorman, president-treasurer of Rosedale, said he could not determine how the kettle flame got out of control. He estimated damages at "about \$500," though they would have been much higher if the firemen's quick work had not spared the hams.

Last winter, with icy conditions hampering the volunteers, many hams were destroyed and overall damages were more extensive in a similar blaze. This time, all firefighting equipment was returned to Princeton's three fire houses shortly after 4 a.m.

CAR STRIKES BOY

Hospitalized Two Days. For the second time in two years, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rhodes, 14 Horner Lane, has been felled by an automobile in a Princeton accident. Fred Rhodes, 15, was struck at 10:20 a.m. last Thursday, following in the ill-fated footsteps of his older brother, William Jr., 18, who was hit two winters ago.

According to Borough Patrolman Francis Maguire, called to investigate the mishap, young Fred was riding his bicycle eastward on Hamilton Avenue when it collided with a car being driven north out of Harnett Drive by Hans K. Sander, 33, of 73 Harriet. The motorist told the officer he stopped for the "stop" sign at the intersection and looked both ways, but failed to see the hiker-riding youth.

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It took a bit of hunting to find the Weather Man for a week-end prediction, since he had taken shelter while sizeable pieces of timber were dropping earthward during Monday's storm. Big trees straddled Princeton Pike near the Chapin School and Hamilton Avenue in the Borough, while a big limb created a Snowdon Lane traffic problem. Once located, the Man proved optimistic, despite Hurricane Daisy's slow northward trend from Florida. "That one will blow out to sea," he ventured, "giving us partly cloudy and cool weather Thursday and Friday, followed by fair and cool for the holiday week-end."

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Mr. Sander for failure to yield the right-of-way at an intersection.

In the earlier accident, William suffered a fractured nose when he was standing close to the edge of a street and an auto's side-view mirror side-swiped him. The accident took place near Princeton High School, where the two teenagers' father is principal.

MORE OF THE SAME
Rainfall inches Up—Again. A year that has produced above-average rainfall in virtually every month since it began added August to that category as Monday's day-long downpour brought a good two inches. No flash floods were recorded in this area, but the sodden aftermath added to the woes of farmers, who report tomato and peach crops rotting. Last year, of course, crops were curtailed by drought.

The week ending Sunday was virtually devoid of moisture, less than a tenth of an inch of rain being recorded. Monday was another story, however, with the heaviest rainfall occurring between 10 and 11 that morning, when nearly an inch was measured.

Princeton has joined the rest of New Jersey in precipitation figures that surpassed 1957's total before the year was much more than half gone. However, last week's storm hit other sections of the State harder, with Atlantic County recording 5.7 inches that flooded streets, stalled traffic and washed out country roads.

A high wind that briefly reached tornado proportions in Atlantic City ripped off roof-tops and uprooted trees, but caused no injuries. Meantime, Weather Bureau officials had one eye on Hurricane Daisy, reported west of Florida at midweek and charted for a course that would blow it out to sea well before it passed this section of the Atlantic seaboard.

FIRST OF '62 DUE
Engineers to Come Tuesday. A three-week indoctrination period begins Tuesday for some 170 members of the Class of 1962 who plan to pursue Princeton University's engineering courses. The course is designed to familiarize them with engineering concepts and terminology before classes officially begin September 22.

Dean Joseph C. Elgin of the School of Engineering, Assistant Dean Howard Menoud Jr., chairman of the six major engineering departments and Associate Professor Preston R. Clement of the Electrical Engineering Department will describe the objectives of engineering education at Princeton, the role of the profession in society and the different types of careers available. Prof. Clement will discuss mathematics in relation to engineering.

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FIRST LADIES AID KIWANIS: Princeton's two "first ladies," Mrs. Helen S. Meyner (left) and Mrs. Alice L. Wale, braved the rain Monday to launch downtown tickets sales for the Princeton Kiwanis Club's benefit performance of "Damn Yankees." The special presentation of the musical comedy will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday at the Music Circus in Lambertville, and good seats will still be available at the box office before curtain time. Mrs. Meyner, incidentally, made her public speaking debut here before a Kiwanis gathering, the first distaff speaker to address the organization.

News Of The THEATRES

(A review of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," the University Players' final production of the year, which runs through Saturday, appears on page 10.)

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Light in the Forest (August 28-30) shines brightly for the kiddies, but may afford adults a rather dim view of life in Colonial Pennsylvania (1764). Concocted by Walt Disney's unerring forces, this strictly juvenile drama concerns a white boy who is adopted by Indians as a child, then returned to parents when full-grown. There's plenty of humor and action, plus authentic Colonial atmosphere, sets, costumes and customs. A lively tale, it is well-acted by James MacArthur, Fess Parker, Wendell Corey and Jessica Tandy.

Twilight for the Gods (August 31-September 2) looks like a "winner" on the marquee, but on the screen inside, it looks like something else again. How can it, you ask, with handsome Rock Hudson and lovely Cyd

Charisse fulfilling the romantic and heroic requirements of Ernest ("The Hugh and the Mighty") Gann's second best-seller? It can quite easily, for Hollywood has turned out a long (2 hrs.), familiar, exhausting tale of the voyage a little, worn-out sailing ship and its motley crew. Filmed in the South Pacific in excellent color, "Twilight" boasts some pretty fair acting aides in Arthur Kennedy, Leif Erickson and Richard Haydn. Otherwise, it shapes up as twilight for one of moviedom's box-office gods, the expressionless Rock.

Imitation General (September 3-6) is a light, reasonably amusing, end-of-summer comedy that generates a number of good laughs despite its unconvincing story. Glenn Ford, who deserves to escape from military pictures one of these days, is cast as a master sergeant who elects to masquerade as a brigadier general when the latter (Kent Smith) is killed and the troops need leadership. Red Buttons, his devoted corporal, spends his time concealing Ford's identity while the "Imitation General" is busy repelling a Nazi spearhead with everything from mud pies to Taina Elg. A bit of decorative scenery not ordinarily found on a battlefield. Fresh from his Academy

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Award triumph in "Savannah." Buttons is genuinely funny—and even believable. Ford does his usual solid job and Miss Elg is an unusually solid job.

THE GARDEN
King Creole (September 1-3) refers to Elvis Presley, who in real life has gone into the Army and therefore won't be able to em barrass the screen with another such performance for two years (come to think of it, maybe that's why the Vista-Vision is in bluish-black-and-white (see time). Anyhow, Elvis plays an ambitious lad from the French Quarter of New Orleans who goes his own way, gets involved with racketeers and hoodlums, falls in love with both a "good" girl and a "bad" girl and eventually convinces his daddy there's nothing wrong with singing in a dive on Bourbon Street.

With the exception of the star, the picture rests in competent hands, i.e., producer Hal Wallis, director Michael Curtiz, supporting performers Carolyn Jones, Dolores Hart, Dean Jagger. However, they are all overshadowed by Mr. P.—so you must be one of his fans or suffer the consequences. He shakes 10 songs during 20 percent of the show and emotes the other 80 percent, but the management promises it doesn't initiate a trend and, by September 8, normalcy will be regained.

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GARDEN REOPENS AS "ROCK" GARDEN: None other than Elvia Preley will grace the Garden's screen when that theatre, Princeton's second, reopens next Monday after a summer hiatus. The rock 'n' roll artist's starring vehicle is "King Creole."

News Of The Theatres

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LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN

The Bridge on the River Kwai (August 28 only) needs no introduction inasmuch as it was the most-discussed motion picture of 1957, winning Academy Awards for best movie of the year, best actor (Alec Guinness) of the year, best director (David Lean) of the year and garnering many other prizes.

Filmed in the hot, humid jungles of Ceylon, "Bridge," is a spectacular, inspiring and completely absorbing story of British soldiers in a Malayan prison who defeat conflicts presented by the Japanese military code and build a huge wooden bridge for their captors.

It is a long film (161 minutes), but it is also so tense and thrilling that the time passes quickly—the test of a great endeavor. In CinemaScope and Technicolor, "Bridge" is splendidly filmed and acted by Guinness, plus William Holden, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa, Geoffrey Horne and a cast of hundreds.

Initiation General (starts August 29), co-starring Glenn Ford, Red Buttons and Tina Elz, is given its first Trenton run at the Lawrence Drive-In. A capsule review of the motion picture, which received three stars from the New York Daily News last week, can be found above as one of the Playhouse's coming attractions. The Lawrence's companion feature with "Initiation General" is "The Saga of Hemp Brown," an offbeat western starring Rory Calhoun. Filmed in CinemaScope and Eastman color, "Saga" is good grade-B fare, handsomely acted by Calhoun and well-directed by Richard C. Led Three Lives' Carlson.

BUCKS PLAYHOUSE

Another New Play: "A Frenzy of Peace and Quiet," a new play by Bucks County resident John D. Hess about "a fictional summer theatre," opened Monday evening at the Bucks County

That Balloon's Coming

Delayed a bit enroute, the balloon that signifies the No. 1 motion picture of 1956—"Around the World in 80 Days"—finally will land at the Playhouse September 17. The fabulously successful film, starring David Niven and an impressive list of top Hollywood names, will remain for two weeks, taking off again September 30.

Manager Richard Knight announced this week that "80 Days" will be shown here twice daily, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Prices will be raised slightly to 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children at matinees, Monday through Saturday, and to \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children each weekday evening and all day Sunday.

The wide-screen product, photographed originally in CinemaScope as well as Todd-E.O., will be presented in its CinemaScope version at the Playhouse. Winner of 51 other prizes, along with the most important Oscar, the late Mike Todd's greatest picture runs for 178 minutes and therefore will be afforded an intermission at the halfway mark.

Playhouse in New Hope. It will continue through September 6, excluding this Sunday.

Chester Morris, most recently starred in Joshua Logan's production of "Blue Denim," is playing the story's producer, while Signe Hasso, noted Swedish actress and star of many motion pictures, is cast as an actress charged with the task of luring Morris back to Broadway. Included among the able supporting ranks are Leon Janney, Frederic Tozere and Geoffrey Lamb.

According to publicity concerning the Playhouse's second new play of the current season, "the fact that the author lives in Bucks—Continued on Page 10

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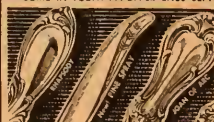
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Stride-Rite comes through with its classic sturdy oxford; scuff toe, red cushion shoe, kough as a math exam. These are made for little boys but many a tomboy wears them year 'round.

For little girls who are not tomboys, Stride-Rite shoemakers have built a new shoe this year. They have put a graceful strap around on top of a heavy sole, attaching a tiny strap and buckle to bridge the lower part of the in-

Happy New Year

September is a time of beginnings: classes start, students pour back into town, vacationing housewives come home and take off the summer slippers, mothers buy new wardrobes for children, the children themselves start work on new report cards.

The calendar should take this into account, but somehow it never has. Now, however, a new dated diary and date book at Princeton Stationers that starts right out on page one with "September 1," and goes through August 31.

It's designed for students, of course, so they won't have to be bothered with that terribly lrisome task of buying a new date book on December 31, but it would be useful for anyone (a mother, for instance) whose life goes by the academic rather than the Gregorian year.

step just before the vamp. This is for decoration only.

The real strap goes across the instep 'way up by the ankle, and it can be slipped down over the back of the shoe to make a slipper. It's a design that will appeal to mothers for its solidity and to little girls for its charm. Comes in red or brown.

One of the most dashing shoes in the Hult collection, designed for young bucks in the third grade or so, is a grey buck oxford with cushion crepe sole. (It could be worn by girls, too, but don't tell.)

For more advanced scholars, Hult's has a loafer in pebble grain leather with crepe sole, or a flat in black buck with tapered toe and wide stitching. This shoe too is so flat it looks more like a slipper than a shoe, but think how well it will pack. Has tassels on the ties (one eyelet on each side) and a ridged crepe sole.

A desert boot for women comes in grey or stone suede with a cord tie through a two-eyelet closing. You're familiar, of course, with the slipton suede boot, made rather like a trick wallet. Hult's suggests it for college girls in grey.

Make it Brief. At Princeton Stationers, they expect you to hit the books and no nonsense—well, they'll be happy to sell you a chess set, checkers or even poker chips in case your studies involve basic research into the laws of chance. But mostly the emphasis is on tools.

Brief cases from \$4.50 to \$7.50 provide a place to stuff all that knowledge. Some have a buckle strap and latch closing, others zip. Three-hole zipper notebooks start at \$1.98 and go up to \$3.98. You can buy two-holers, too, and large capacity notebooks with rings that are bigger than the average ones. Naturally, there are lined and unlined papers in the accessory department, along with paper clips, ink, pencils and stuffed tigers.

Typewriters that have been through the mill start at \$18.95 and go on up. These used machines are available in standard or portable models. If you want a new one for bright new thoughts, you can have a Smith Corona for \$78.60, quite a low price when you consider that list price on this model is \$105.

You can take accurate notes every time with a \$2.95 Eddbrook fountain pen. Guaranteed to spell all words correctly. Shofner pens start at \$10 and Parker at \$5. Scripto, always con-

siderate of small allowances, offers a ball point at 29 cents.

New Dress for School. Let's make it a trapeze, in paisley print with a white top and sleeves that make it look like a jumper. The print is autumnal, the little stand up collar has a tatted edge, the sleeves are three-quarter with a ruffled edge, the store is Allen's, 134 Nassau.

A dark grey jumper with box-pleated skirt has a lowered waistline marked by a seductive rose which you can take off if you want to. A plaid dress, cut like a chemise, has pearl buttons in double breasted formation down its long front. (You should see this one in size two). The same plaid has been made into a classic smocked school dress, so don't worry about the chemise part.

Coats for girls are oyster coats in camel, tweeds in princess cut, a handsome royal blue broadcloth, a modestly priced tweed or herringbone.

All wool washable plaid makes some very useful separates for girls. There are skirts, slacks and a good-looking vest with a huge round neck and buckles at each side. It's a loose-fitting overblouse, actually, and its wool composition would make it fine for cold days.

Boys will dress conservatively, as usual. The racks at Allen's are full of the things Princeton boys like best: sports jackets in tweed and stripe, a big boys' raincoat in silvery tan with fly front closing, corduroy slacks at \$4.98 (down a dollar from last year), charcoal slacks, washable, in a covert cloth that looks like flannel but is really dacron with nylon lining (\$7.98), a winter-weight tarpoon cloth jacket, MacGregor's long-sleeved plaid jacket for defense against autumn breezes.



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Topics Of The Town

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Merced County commander for the year ahead following a convention of Merced Legionnaires. The choice of Mr. McKee marked the first time in 15 years that a member of Princeton Post No. 76 has been chosen county commander.

At the same time, carpenter Ernest F. Drake was re-elected to the post of finance officer for the county. Mr. Drake has held this position since 1940 and was re-elected by a record turnout of Legionnaires at the Merced convention.

Norman Fowler, commander of Post No. 76, announced that Mr. Drake will lead a six-man delegation to the 40th annual National American Legion convention in Chicago this week-end. Representing the New Jersey Department as well as Merced County, the contingent will also include Thomas Lynch, William Birch, Marino Ferrara, Andrew O'Hara and D. Don Richards.

Next regular meeting of Post No. 76 — a meeting which is expected to draw an all-time record attendance — will be held the evening of September 10 at post headquarters, 55 Merced Street, 1 and plans for the forthcoming New Jersey Department convention will be announced at the session.

DRIVE AGAINST SPEEDERS

Rocky Hill Starts Campaign. Two young men lost their driving licenses for six months following court appearances before Magistrate Nicholas Castoro in Rocky Hill.

The youths, James Harris, 18, Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill 19, and Carl Hydenburgh, 19, 166 Washington Road, Penns Neck, entered a plea of "not guilty" to charges of reckless driving. Magistrate Castoro found them guilty, however, fined them \$15 each and suspended their driving privileges. They were accused of racing on Washington Street in Rocky Hill. Young Harris has had his license revoked on two previous occasions.

Rocky Hill Police Chief George M. Guride has announced that radar checks will now be part of the community's law enforcement program. Forty summonses were issued last week by New Jersey State Police for speeding in Rocky Hill borough. The speed limit through Rocky Hill is 25 mph.

NEW ARRIVALS TOTAL 16

Twelve girls here. Five boys and 12 girls were born to Princeton area residents during the past week at Princeton Hospital.

Fathers of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNaught, Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Shepley, 54 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulino, R.D. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Swain, 314 Alexander Street.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bale, Mountain View Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hayes, 61 Clover Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, 158 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Giannacelli, 265 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moriarty, 416-A Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunlop, 127 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenmann, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. David Flanders, 214 S. 4th Road; Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Oregon, Canal Road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolster, 124 Parkside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. cone, 2 Maple Terrace; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pemberton, 33 Shirley Court.

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Mr. Kramer will use a method similar to the Berlitz system in which the student first learns to read and write a little Russian before going into details of grammar. In his forthcoming book on Russian, Mr. Kramer starts with pictures of every-day objects and situations, then deals with phrases and finally with grammar. The Russian course will be repeated or continued in the Adult School next winter term.

Another new course scheduled for the autumn semester is a seminar in bridge conducted by Mrs. L. J. Rome. In the seminar, the student will learn the finer points of contract and duplicate bridge by actual play, discussing the hands with a view to the best possible results. Mrs. Rome has taught bridge at the YWCA and has given private lessons.

LETTERS GO FASTER

Mail Service Improved. As the result of a new system of transporting mail established by the Post Office department, the New York metropolitan area (including Princeton) will receive letters mailed within the area on the first delivery trips of the following business day. The counties serviced under the new plan range from Fairfield in Connecticut and Dutchess, Rockland, Putnam and Orange in New York to Mercer, Warren, Hunterdon, Middlesex and Monmouth in New Jersey.

"Under normal conditions," a letter mailed from Princeton before 6 should reach its destination the following day but the Post Office stresses that mailing should be done as early as possible in order to assure next-day delivery. More than 1300 post offices have become part of a closely integrated time-table which governs the work schedules and transportation.

The metropolitan area comprises 12 counties in northern New Jersey, 11 New York counties (including the five boroughs of New York City and the two on Long Island) and one in Connecticut. Nearly 16,000,000 people will benefit from the improved service.

CHOIR COLLEGE ACTIVE

Preparing for Fall Tour, Harold V. Hedgpath, conductor of the Westminster Choir, has begun intensive three-week rehearsals of the 40-member choir and alter-

Out On A Limb

A large piece of one of those Snowden Lane trees that isn't supposed to come down during the street's widening came down anyhow during last week-end's storm, compliments of Mother Nature. And it created quite a storm of its own, since the tree is a Borough-Township borderline job, with roots in both municipalities.

When I. Russell Riker and Calvin O. Schofield, engineers of Borough and Township, respectively, finished consulting maps, they more or less agreed the tree rests mainly in the Borough—but the limb toppled into the Township, blocking what little Snowden traffic is possible these days. Regardless, Mr. Riker argued it was the responsibility of the party on whose property the timber fell to clean up the mess. Mr. Schofield seemed something less than convinced.

At any rate, a Borough crew went out Monday and pulled the limb out of the way, probably back on Borough property. A Township crew was dispatched Tuesday to saw it up, remove it and prevent anyone else from going out on the limb.

ates before the college officially opens September 15. The choir's fall tour will include the middle and northwestern states.

Mr. Hedgpath, who lives at 110 Jefferson Road, has been associated with the Choir College since 1928 and is the successor

to Dr. John F. Williamson, the college's founder. Dr. and Mrs. Williamson are now in Japan conducting music schools and will return early next year after leading schools in other Asiatic countries, including the Philippines and India.

PR Director to Lead Chorus. John T. Clough, director of public relations, placement and alumni affairs, will lead the State Fair Chorus at Syracuse, N. Y., on Sunday. Composed of 50 central New York choirs, the chorus will sing at an inter-faith service presenting music from the Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant liturgies. Mr. Clough founded the organization in 1933.

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County, and the Playhouse described in the comedy resembles Bucks County Playhouse in, of course, entirely intentional.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

"Two Gentlemen of Verona." It's a romp with pomp. Mario Siletti takes Shakespeare, flatters him like a lace handkerchief and bows the University Players off the summer stage with the happiest production of the season.

Realizing the shakiness of Shakespeare in "Verona," Siletti has staged the play by playing on the stage. The whole production is done with every tongue in every check. The setting is "Murray Theater, London, December 10, 1717," and the stage conventions of the early 18th century are observed to the last flutter of a fan.

Court ladies watch from the sidelines and accept a flirtatious glance from an actor. (They may have been court mistresses for all we know. George I was not present opening night.)

Solemn pages draw the curtains and provide a stool for the leading actress' comfort. The actress herself makes her initial entrance with great dignity, on a litter.

The actors in the University company sweep through these mannered manners as to those manners born. Now and then the 18th century intruders and audiences may wish that custom did not call for applause after almost every speech, but on the whole, the mannered, farcical touch is light, broad and sure. To keep his play dancing, Director Siletti sets a pace that makes his actors move space. "Speed," played by William Nix, might well have set the pace for all. Sometimes the words come out faster than the audience can listen. Read up on Siletti—parody, Shakespeare—before attending.

Individual courtly bows to Ralph Williams' dead-pan Laurence, watching anxiously lest the heavy 18th century curtain descend on his head. (Mr. Williams has been the comedy success of the summer.) Maurice Edwards' prancing Duke; Philip Minor's Proteus, a deft combination of foppishness and manliness. His renounce in the last act is a richly comic hit; Siletti's Thurio, the broadest of the whole Baroque assemblage. The ladies are less colorful but they pose as best they can, given paper-dolls to portray.

One of the best moments comes from Paul Smith as he sings "Who Is Sylvia?" Mr. Smith has been left off the program but he should be mentioned in a special place of his own.

Costumes designed by Dennis Williams are splendidly opulent. This play gives every actor a lace-edged handkerchief to sweep to his chest in a bow and every actress a satin gown for a grand entrance. It also provides one speechless actor with a dog suit and a tail. If not a tale to tell, Handel's "Water Music" makes a handsome background and its trumpets signal a happy ending to this University Players' season.



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and has conducted the group every year since then, except during World War II.

Protestant music will include the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," "The Four Freedoms" and "Once to Every Man and Nation," David York of the Westminster faculty composed the last two selections. Gounod's "Ave Maria," a Gregorian chant and four liturgical numbers from the Hebrew are also included on the program.

NOTE FOR LABOR DAY

Fewer Accidents So Far. Labor Day travelers, acutely conscious as always of the toll taken over a long weekend by the nation's highways, may draw some comfort from statistics released this week by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

New Jersey's downward trend in traffic deaths continues, according to these figures. During the week ending last Sunday midnight, there were 11 persons killed in the state compared to 26 during the same week last year.

So far in 1958, the state record is 419 fatalities compared to 529 for the same period in 1957. This is a 15 percent reduction. In Mercer County, there have been 13 deaths by auto compared to 23 during the same period last year.

BANK MERGER APPROVED

Three Princetonians, Officers, Stockholders of the First-Mechanics National Bank and the Trenton Banking Company have overwhelmingly approved consolidation of the two organizations into the First-Trenton National Bank. The percentage of shares represented which gave the go-ahead signal were 96.4 and 99 respectively.

The consolidation will be legally effective this Friday at 2 with the new bank opening for business Tuesday, September 2. Harvey C. Emery of Pretty Brook Road will be the new chairman of the board and chief executive officer, with Sydney C. Stevens of 5 Springdale Road taking the position of president. Richard G. Macgill of 131 Westcott Road will be one of the two executive vice-presidents.

SUPERINTENDENT FETTERED

By Hageman Homes Residents. Horace Jenkins, superintendent of the Clay Street Project for the past three years, has been given a farewell dinner by the Hageman Homes Civic Association. Resigning to take a position near his Philadelphia home, Mr. Jenkins received a wallet from association members.

Taking over the position is Walter Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Wells of 60 Clay Street. He has returned to Princeton after completing his military service.



WORKING THEIR WAY WEST: Public Service workmen continued their determined dig through Nassau Street this week, with chances good that they will leave a hole right in front of Public Service headquarters over the Labor Day week end. The Witherston Street-to-Bayard Lane project, to rebuild and enlarge manholes for the company's underground electric system, began early in August and is expected to go on until October. Future expansion of the line's capacity will be possible as a result of the digging, which Princetonians were thankful could be handled mostly in the summer.

HOSPITAL APPROVED

Receives Accreditation. Princeton Hospital has again gained full accreditation from the joint commission on accreditation, the national organization in charge

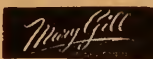
of rating the country's hospitals. Member organizations of the joint commission include the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association.

Prized symbol of high hospital standards, the accreditation followed the visit of a field representative from the joint commission in July who found that the hospital's organization, equipment and staff met the accreditation standards "to a relatively high degree." The stamp of approval runs for a three-year period.

Princeton Hospital has had full accreditation since the joint commission was formed in 1932, and also had the approval of the American College of Surgeons for many years prior to that date. The accreditation program was begun in 1918 by the college and continued until expansion in the hospital field made it difficult for one organization to handle the job. The seal of accreditation guarantees that the hospital receiving it measures up to high standards of operation in every major aspect.

WOODCROFT CLASSES SET
September 29 Opening Date. The Woodcroft nursery school on Cold Soil Road will begin its 1958-59 year September 29, at 9. Continued on Page 12

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with an open house for parents and children planned for Sunday, September 28, from 4 to 5. A new feature of the school will be a Saturday day camp for girls in the 7-12 age group.

Camp activities will include sports and short educational trips. The "Saturday Special" will run from 9 to 6.

TWO WILL GIVE RECITAL
Brother and Sister to Play. Denys and Richard Oberman will give a recital at their home, 75 Clover Lane, this Sunday, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oberman, they are 7½ and 5½ years old, respectively.

Denys will play piano compositions of Bach, Kabelevsky, Diller, Benkey and Bartok with her

brother performing violin selections. She is the pupil of John Ellis, while Richard is studying with Sylvan Friedman.

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"IDEAL" MAN CAN BE POOR: Though they are employed by the New Jersey Bankers Association, these three Princeton secretaries don't include money as one of the essential ingredients in the "ideal" man. They've got other ideas, as indicated in Question of the Week below. In the usual left-to-right photographic order, they are Mrs. Nancy Hall, Mrs. Blanca Diamond and Miss Yvonne Fournier.

Question of the Week

Question: What is your idea of the "ideal" man?
Location: Around town.

Mrs. Leigh Buchanan, 21 Dogwood Lane, student: First of all, he should be intelligent and, beyond that, responsible and ambitious. A sense of humor also is important. He must be the kind of person who can do a lot of things well and easily—ranging from playing a musical instrument to enjoying himself at a party! As far as sports go, he should be the type who enjoys a good game of golf and tennis, but NOT the avid sportsman who believes athletics are the be-all and end-all of life.

Mrs. Nancy Hall, Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, secretary: If I had him, I wouldn't know what to do with him!

Mrs. Lillian Spindler, 36 Chestnut Street, homemaker: I don't think there is such a thing as an "ideal" man. Every man appears differently to different women. It's a case of one woman's meat being another's poison.

Miss Susan Baxter, New York City, professional songstress: There aren't many of them around, but I know the specifications—six feet three inches tall, 190 pounds, in the mid-30s age-wise, grey at the temples, a lawyer and Southern.

Miss Margaret M. Murray, 30 Wiggins Street, secretary: Above all, my "ideal" man would have to be considerate. Looks aren't important, since appearances are only skin-deep and a nice man is attractive even though he might not take prizes in looks. The second essential quality is a good sense of humor.

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Real Or Imaginary?

TOWN TOPICS' Question of the Week raises a few questions of its own this week. For instance, what does the word "ideal" mean? Webster says, "Existing as a pattern, or archetypal idea," but he also says, "Existing as a mere mental image; existing in fancy or imagination only." So, is an "ideal" man a man who is "a standard of perfection" or is he here a figment of the imagination?

One Princeton woman isn't taking any chances on either Webster definition this week. Contacted by TOWN TOPICS' inquiring reporter, she admitted she's an octogenarian who hasn't been out of her home in the past year. "I'm sorry I can't help you find the 'ideal' man," she said, "but I've been out of circulation so long I don't feel qualified to answer. How about some other question?"

Miss Yvonne Fournier, Groves Mill Road, Princeton Junction, secretary: My idea of the "ideal" man is one I haven't found yet—American, intelligent, congenial, pleasing personality—with a job. That's all I ask for.

Mrs. Lulu Perry, Trenton, day worker: Jack Webb is my "ideal" man, because of the part he plays on television. I like a man who can take care of any situation that comes along and can be tough when he has to.

Mrs. Blanca Diamond, Trenton, secretary: My "ideal" man? Intelligent, understanding and a good sense of humor—like the one I've got.

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MAYOR'S REPORT

Police and Safety. In his weekly report to the press this week, Borough Mayor Raymond F. Male converses himself with police and safety. Meeting last Thursday with Councilmen Farr, Mather and Coyte of the Public Safety Committee, Mayor Male joined them in recommending the appointment of Lt. Raymond Mandon as Acting Police Chief, effective on Monday. The appointment was made official that evening by Mayor and Council at a special meeting.

Chief John H. Smith of the Borough Police Force will depart next week on extended leave prior to his January 1 retirement. The Public Safety Committee plans additional meetings to discuss changes in the police department, and Mayor Male says that the Committee may call in a "qualified outside expert in police administration" to study the organization, records and procedures of Princeton's police department.

Volunteer firemen will hold their third summer outing on Labor Day. Mayor Male takes the occasion to commend Police Sgt. Robert Anderson and Patrolman

Back-to-School Calendar

TOWN TOPICS presents a list of dates for the 1958 openings of the various schools and colleges in the Princeton community:

Borough: September 8	Princeton Country Day: September 15
Chapin: September 16	Princeton Theological Seminary: October 1
Columbus: Boychoir: September 8	Princeton University: September 2, Freshman Engineers;
Franklin Township: September 4	September 16, Other Freshmen
High School: September 8	September 22, opening day of classes
Hun: September 15	St. Paul's: September 8
Hopewell Borough and Township: September 8	Shipton Nursery Kindergarten, First Grade: October 1
Lawrence Township: September 4	South Brunswick Township: September 3
Lawrenceville: September 16	Township: September 8
Miss Fine's: September 15 (Grades 5-12)	Westminster Choir: September 19
September 17 (Grades 1-4)	West Windsor Township: September 4
September 22 (Kindergarten)	
Miss Mason's: September 18 (Grades 1-3)	
September 22 (Ages 3-4, Kindergarten)	
Montgomery Township: September 8	

Russell Shangle, who sustained serious burns of face and hands while fighting the Saturday morning fire at Rosedale, and to remind citizens of the risks that firemen-run whenever the alarm sounds.

Mayor Male also cites Alva Richards for his conferences on teen-age driving with law enforcement officials across the county

during the photographer's recent 7,000-mile motor trip.

Question of the week: at last week's "Tell It to the Mayor!" session: "Does the Borough lose revenue when meters are temporarily out of use during a major moving operation, like the forthcoming ETS 'move'?" Answer: No, the Borough bills the moving contractor 50 cents per day per meter.

'Y' NEARS BUILDING GOAL

But Borrowing Is Necessary. With somewhat over 72 per cent of its \$375,000 target raised in cash or pledges, the latest report from Mrs. E. Harris Harrison, vice-chairman of the Y.M.W.C.A. board of trustees and Elmer W. Enstrom, treasurer, reveals that \$105,000 must be borrowed in order to meet cash obligations to continue construction of the new building on Avalon Place. The funds will be used for swimming pool equipment and facilities.

Pointing out that the cost of borrowing money on unpaid pledges is high, the two officers urge campaign workers to "unfreeze" pledge money wherever possible. Every \$100 paid now means a saving of \$5 a year on

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The Band Says Thanks.
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
As we conclude our second summer of operation, we of the Princeton Community Band would like to express our gratitude to those organizations who have helped in the development of a community musical organization.
The Playgrounds Committee of the Borough and Township, the Princeton Board of Education, Princeton University, Radio Corporation of America, The Princeton Symphony Orchestra, The Princeton University Band and Orchestra, and finally the members of the Princeton Community all deserve our thanks for their sincere and generous support in providing us with an opportunity to make music.
BRUCE MCKINNEY
Princeton Community Band

Playgrounds Committee Grateful.
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
The Princeton Playgrounds Committee and staff of the summer recreation program wishes to express their sincere thanks for the cooperation received again this summer as in the past.
C. EDWARD CHRISTIAN
Supervisor

On Dogs and Science.
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
What happened to the Canine of the Week? I missed his weekly picture?
Houtn' Dog
P.S. I heartily approve of your new column, Science in Princeton.
ALCHEMIST
(Editor's Note: Neither Dog of the Week or Science in Princeton will appear in every issue, but will be a part of the TOWN TOPICS scene at frequent intervals.)

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the cost of borrowing to meet current building expenses.
Pledges due in 1959 and 1960 total \$166,000, of which \$100,000 available in cash. The \$166,000 lacking represent the vital funds necessary to continue work.
Lodlie I. Laughlin, chairman of the "Let's Finish The Job" campaign, voices the determination and hope of "Y" officials that the pool will be completed by the end of this winter, and adds that the center will be a source of pride to the whole community. Consolidation of YM-YWCA activities at the Avalon Place location will take place in early October.

PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE
Lawrence Season Successful.
Surpassing last year's attendance total, Lawrence Township playgrounds enrolled almost 8900 children for all activities. Golf, quilts, fishing and baseball were among the many sports featured.
For the younger set, arts, crafts and story-telling were the highlights, as well as contests ranging from watermelon and pie eating to dolls and costumes. Each playground was staffed with a man and a woman who were either college students or high school graduates.
Five playgrounds were in operation including these at Lawrence Junior High, Slackwood, Egberts Crossing, Eldridge Park and the Lawrenceville public school. A field day and picnic brought out 200 as did the major league baseball game.
Coming up on Saturday, September 6, according to Joseph M. Jingoli Jr., playground director, is a trip to Philadelphia where 200 children will be the guests of the Phillies baseball club. Buses will leave Lawrence junior high at 11.
TWO AT CONFERENCE
Management Is Discussed.
Present at the three-day management conference for professional photographers held at Rutgers University were Jack Turner, Jr., Princeton photographer, and Harold E. Zarker, vice-president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.
The conference, held in cooperation with the Professional

Williams: 3 to 2
Democrat Harrison A. Williams has, at the moment, a 3 to 2 lead over Republican Robert W. Kean in the state's six largest cities, according to a Senate-race survey taken by The New Jersey Fall and reported by Town Topics exclusively in the Princeton area.
New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross-examination of voters in Newark, Jersey City, Camden, Trenton, Elizabeth and Paterson: "If the elections for U. S. Senator in New Jersey were being held today, which candidate would you rather see win: Republican candidate Robert W. Kean or Democratic candidate Harrison A. Williams?"
Williams received 54% of the vote, Kean 36% and that ever-perennial candidate, "Undecided," received 10%.
According to population estimates for July 1, 1957, 23.2% of the state's population lives in New Jersey's six largest cities.

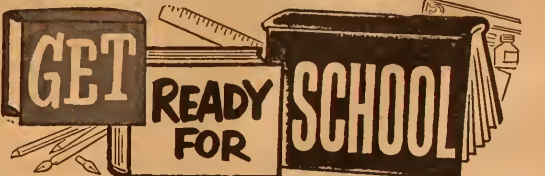
Photographers Association of New Jersey, explored managerial problems of the professional photographer with educational and business leaders. Mr. Zarker discussed money and banking for the small businessman.
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, August 28
5:30-7:30 p.m.: Chicken Barbecue, Women's Organization of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church; Church Grounds.
6:15 p.m.: Community Softball League, Cenerino, A. C. vs. Sannino's, Final Playoffs; Marquand Park. Other games in series, as required, scheduled for August 30, September 2 and 4.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "Two Gentlemen of Verona," University Players Production; Murray Theatre. (Performances at same hour through Saturday.)

Monday, September 1
LABOR DAY
Post Office, Banks and Most Stores Closed

Tuesday, September 2
8:30 a.m.: Physical Examinations for Varsity Candidates; Princeton High School.

Wednesday, September 3
8:30 a.m.: Schools Open; South Brunswick Township.

Thursday, September 4
8:30 a.m.: Schools open; Franklin, Lawrence and West Windsor Townships.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Benefit Concert, Gwendolyn E. Sims, Mezzo-Soprano; Winterspoon School Auditorium.

Saturday, September 6
2:00 p.m.: Community Softball League, All-Star Game, Oldtimers' Contest; University Field.
4:30 p.m.: Harvest Home Turkey Supper, First Reformed Church at Rocky Hill; Church Grounds.

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AUCTION PLANNED
At New Hope Monday, The Bucks County Historical Society plans a combination auction-fashon show for Monday (Labor Day) to raise \$10,000 for restoration of old outbuildings and the creation of a park area next to Ingham Creek.

The countryside is being searched for antiques, paintings and other treasures which will go under the hammer from noon until the last is sold. Holiday visitors will be rewarded with bargains as well as glimpses of resident celebrities.

REPUBLICANS HOLD PICNIC
South Brunswick Club Meets. Over 500 residents of South Brunswick attended the Township Republican Club's second annual picnic at Monmouth Junction Saturday. The speaker was Representative James C. Auchincloss of the Third Congressional District.

The following residents of the Township served on the picnic committee: Abraham Dolin, Edgar Renk, Henry von Thun, Gough Thompson, Alice Hotinger, Evelyn Shaw, Charles Kuhlme, Andrew Gruber, Sadie Gruber, Andre Gruber, Arthur Tempel, Carol Tempel, Mary Hendrickson, Edith Horgan, Myrtle Merrihue, Fritz Kuhn, Alex Robinson, William Reid, Lorettin Marcoe, Harlan Leary, Fred Wied, LeRoy Hilyard and Lawrence Sivil.

GOLF DAY COMING
Princeton Hospital Will Benefit. An open golf tournament during the day and a dinner dance in the evening will highlight the forthcoming Golf Day to be held at Forge Country Club on Saturday, September 15. The Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital is sponsoring the event.
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Mrs. David B. Miller, president of the Auxiliary, has announced that various committees are planning special features for the Golf Day. Committee members

include the following: Dance Committee, Mrs. Dawes, chairman; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. G. Alfred Cluett, Jr., Mrs. James Love, Mrs. George Conover, Mrs. Raymond Male, Mrs. Fred Vandevener, Mrs. Irving Kingsford, Mrs. Richard Macgill, Mrs. Donald Donahue, Mrs. Harry MacKenzie, Mrs. John Winant and Mrs. William L. Wilson.

Mrs. James Wargo is chairman of the Golf Committee, which includes Mrs. James Whelan, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Moore Gates, Jr. and Mrs. John Cullen. The Raffle Committee

consists of Mrs. Thomas L. Brophy, chairman, Mrs. Peter Scolese, Mrs. John W. Kaufman, Mrs. Edward Green, Mrs. Hugh Wise, Jr., Mrs. Benedict E. Scarserra and Mrs. William Du Bree.

FOR SOMERSET VOTERS
Special Evening Registrations. Voters in seven Somerset communities, including Franklin and Hillsborough Townships, may register within the next three weeks at special evening registration sessions arranged by the Somerset County Board of Elections.

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Election Board office in Somerville. Registration for New Jersey voters closes September 25. In order to register, voters must have lived in New Jersey for six months and in the county for 60 days prior to Election Day, November 4.

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In Princeton

SQUEEZE ON THE SNEEZE
Coldene Producing Near Three.
Just in time to help meet the needs of the coming fall cold season, Pharma-Craft Corporation has begun the production of its new Cranbury headquarters. The start of operations marked the opening of the Princeton area's newest industrial endeavor.

"So great has been the rush of orders for the fall cold season," according to Frank F. Bell, 708 Princeton-Kingsford Road, president of the company, "that, in addition to spreading into production here in Cranbury, we have also expanded our production in Illinois."

Previously, all production of Pharma-Craft's Coldene products and Fresh deodorants had been conducted at its Maticola, Illinois, plant which remains the firm's principal production center. The Cranbury facility, located on a 10-acre site fronting on the New Jersey Turnpike, has served as executive headquarters and eastern distribution center for Pharma-Craft since the start of the year.

Formerly the O. M. Scott Grass Seed firm's building on Wyckoff's Mill Road, Pharma-Craft has made room in the structure to employ 50 men and women already. They are busy producing a remedy that was first marketed three years ago and which is advertised nationally as the remedy "that catches your cold in any of its five stages."

IN AND OUT THE WINDOW

The Moving Game. The latest move in Princeton's favorite game concerns the two stores at 202 and 206 Nassau formerly occupied by, respectively, the YWCA and The Children's Shop. Belows, the children's wear shop on the corner at 202 Nassau, will shortly expand into both vacated stores. This will give Belows the entire store frontage of the 202-S building on the corner of Nassau and Moore.

The Children's Shop, located for 27 of its 32 years at the 206 Nassau address, has moved to 25 Railroad Avenue. Hopewell, its owner, Miss Mary A. Chambers, will open there with her children's merchandise next Thursday, September 8.

NEW STATION

Radio Napoli Shop to Move. Gordon Jacobs, who has repaired radios for nine years in the rear room at Tiger Auto, will move to Tuesday to new quarters at 231 Witherspoon Street in the Houghton Building.

For most of the 12 years he has been a radio repairman, Mr. Jacobs has specialized in car radios and he will take his specialty with him to the new location. He will provide drive-in service, plenty of parking in the Houghton Building's lot and a new full line of auto radio accessories.

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THEY'RE BOTTLING TO BATTLE "BUGS": Several of Pharma-Craft Corporation's Princeton area employees are shown bottling and packaging Coldene Liquid at the company's new headquarters near Cranbury. For details of the latest industrial operation here, see Business in Princeton.

will repair, free, any radio still under the warranty of its maker. He has the warranty station for almost every make of car radio, and he does work for all Princeton's new car dealers.

Tiger Auto will expand into the room formerly used by Mr. Jacobs.

CONSULTANTS MOVE OFFICES

Information Specialists. American Business Management Company, Inc., under the leadership of President Robert V. Dilley has switched its headquarters to the second floor of 32 Nassau Street. The group is organized and equipped to offer business management a professional consulting service with special emphasis on integrated and electronic data processing and their relationship to management information.

A graduate of Dartmouth in 1931 and the Harvard Business School in 1933, Mr. Dilley originally opened his consulting service last March at his home, 40 Stockton Street. No stranger to the management consulting business, he planned and ran the New York City office of George Fry & Associates, Inc., management engineers, during the World War II years.

The American Business Management Company feels that the lack of adequate and timely information is one of the limiting factors in the operation of business and industry. The firm therefore studies the kinds of information needed at all management levels of the client business, advises the type of data processing equipment that would best fit its needs, and then teaches the client firm how to use the machines.

WAGE INCREASES GIVEN

To Nassau Tavern Workers. A new, two-year agreement, with yearly increases of six percent across-the-board, was signed this past week by the Nassau Tavern Hotel and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 711 AFL-CIO. The pay hikes will be retroactive to July 1 of this year.

According to the terms of the new contract, wages hereafter will be paid weekly instead of monthly and automatic increases will be awarded each six months if the "basic living standard" goes up two points or more. Also, employees will receive seven holidays per year (paid at double time if worked), the Cross Hospital-Medical-Surgical and \$1,000 life insurance, paid vacations, free uniforms and grievance and arbitration machinery.

George P. Washko, manager, John Curry, labor consultant, and Harold Zerkow and Edgar S. Smith, members of the board of directors, represented the Nassau Tavern at the contract session. The union was represented by Michael Poolos, business repre-

School To Princeton

Hubby's Driving School, the Trenton instructional outfit which for the past seven years has catered only to Princeton area residents, has moved its offices from Trenton to 150 Valley Road in Princeton.

Owners Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Hubby formerly kept their fleet of cars at the Heacock and Hussey Tyrol Service Station, 248 Nassau Street, but maintained offices at their Trenton home, 435 Greenway Avenue.

The school's headquarters is now located at the couple's new home. Mr. and Mrs. Hubby have four children—Patrick, Bobby and Billy, who will attend St. Paul's School this fall—and Kathleen, who is three years old.

sensitive, Leroy Lowmie, chairman of the union's Princeton department, Evelyn Craig, department secretary, and Robert Williams and Mabel Sandifer, shop stewards.

BRYNWOOD TO OPEN

Two Models Available. The official opening of "Brynwood at Princeton," a 30-home subdivision at Poe Road and Shadybrook Lane, will take place September 5-7 with two model homes available for inspection. Curbing and roads are scheduled to be installed during the next three weeks but sewers, water mains and storm drainage work have been finished.

The two models include a five-bedroom split-level and a three-bedroom ranch. This split has a small bath and over 2400 square feet of living space. The ranch features a 28-foot living room, separate dining room and three oversize bedrooms. Its recreation room has an indoor-outdoor fireplace, floor-to-ceiling windows and a step-down pegged oak floor.

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JUGGLING ACT

Football Players Switched. In a series of moves akin to those which find major league baseball teams trading from a strong outfield to strengthen weak pitching, the personnel of Princeton's 1954 football team has been shuffled to bolster its defense of the Ivy title it won last fall on a snowy November afternoon. Even before the Tigers head for Blairstown on Monday, the coaching staff has assigned eight players to new positions. Once the scrimmaging begins, more may be effected before the opening kickoff against Rutgers on September 27.

As of the moment, one end and one tackle have been switched to guard; two guards have been converted to tackle; and a fullback has been transferred to center. Within the backfield, a wingback has been assigned to the quarterback slot, while another quarterback will help spell Captain Fred Tiley as a fullback. Finally, a top sophomore has been given a berth as a wingback after playing standout football a year ago in the key tailback position.

In the case of the line changes, the aim is to bolster the guard and tackle positions, hardest hit by graduation, and to give added depth to center, where the stand-out junior, Frank Szvetzler, is back as a tested veteran. In the backfield, the juggling is a sign of strength, particularly if the two key changes are successful. Big Mike Ippolito, a versatile soul who played fullback on the unbeaten freshmen two years ago and as a solid replacement at wingback last fall for the departed Jim Motley, is to be groomed for John Sapoch's successor as quarterback. A rugged triple-threat who has known ability as a good blocking back, he is a good bet to fill the big gap.

Ippolito would, of course, be the starting wingback if he were not being moved in this fashion. To fill that berth on a regular basis (above an assortment of small veterans and untested sophomores), the top back on last year's freshman eleven is moving from tailback to wingback. He's 6-3, 202-lb. Mike Isemann. If he makes the grade here (and it has to be a question mark until such matters as his blocking and defensive abilities are tested in game action), the Tigers will have three triple-threats and



FOOTBALL IS THE SUBJECT: Bill Stryker (right), a member of the Princeton Class of 1952, discusses pre-season training schedule with Dick Colman, about to begin his first full campaign as Tigers' head coach. Stryker is the University's newly-appointed Director of Athletic Publicity. (Richards Photo)

one of the East's best fullbacks in their starting quartet of ball-carriers. That should raise considerable hob with the opposition as the season progresses.

Other Changes. In addition to Ippolito and Isemann, the other hack given a new ball carrying assignment is Robin Prince, who goes from quarterback to fullback. Field general of the good freshman outfit of two years ago, he saw little action behind Sapoch and Gene Locks last season but stands 6-2, weighs 202 and is currently rated as Tiley's immediate replacement.

The fourth back who will be moved is 195-lb. Jerry Sullivan, a rugged character who was a fullback as a freshman but will play center this fall behind Szvetzler. A lineman at Kent School under Princeton's new freshman coach, Jake McCandless, he should see more action than had originally been expected because last year's freshman center, Cliff Johnson, has dropped out of college to enter the priesthood.

Up front, the primary switch involves Bob Fisher, a 200-lb. junior who was good enough to win his letter last fall as a tackle. He goes to guard and will see heavy duty on the right side of the line behind senior Paul Warwick.

Finally, end Ted Turner, a junior, also goes to guard and guards Gordon Batcheller and Bob Rock will be switched to tackle. The latter, a 210-lb. operative, won his letter in 1956 out was largely sidelined by injuries a year ago.

Sixty players will gather here this weekend, go by bus on Monday to Blairstown for nearly three weeks of two-a-day practice sessions and then return to the campus for another week of drills before the opening game with Rutgers.

By positions and classes, these are the players on the 1958 squad, with lettermen denoted by an asterisk:

Ends — (Seniors), Bob Shepardon*; (Juniors), Mike Conway, Ron Hillegass, Ed Kostelnik*; (Sophomores), Jim Blair, Ken Lomas, Ed Lucchesi, Jim McCabe, Bill McKenzie, Gary Trout.

No. 1 Problem

Asked his own personal "Question of the Week" by TOWN TOPICS' Sports Department ("What is the biggest problem you will have in preparing for the 1958 football season?"), Coach Dick Colman had this answer:

"Replacing John Sapoch at quarterback. He filled that position for three straight years, and training a replacement for him will be our toughest job at Blairstown. We're banking on Mike Ippolito to fill the job, but it's a completely new assignment and we have no way of knowing how he will work into single wing quarterbacking. At this point, we don't even know if he has the proper voice to bark signals in code-ene."

Colman indicated that the second most pressing problem will be finding a capable reserve center to play behind junior Frank Szvetzler. For a detailed look at the steps already taken to fill positions left vacant by the Class of 1958, see story this page.

Tackles — (Seniors), Gene Forcione*, Jim Henderson, George Johnson, Charlie Kriek, Bob Rock*; (Juniors), Gordon Batcheller, Frank Schultz*; (Sopho-

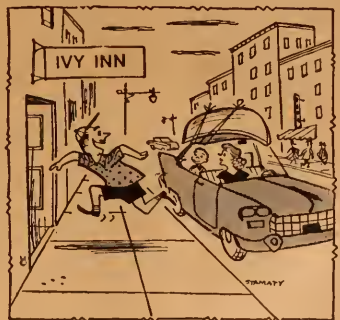
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With the '58 season several weeks gone and its record at a seemingly hopeless 0-4 level, the Princeton Junior League team sponsored by Matthews Construction Company suddenly began to play red-hot baseball. "Just a couple of chances



and we yelled," Robert Sinkler, the club's veteran coach, confessed this week. "When we won our first game of the summer, the boys became enthusiastic. We won another, and they had an idea we could go all the way."

After putting together a five-game victory streak at mid-season and finishing with a 7-5 mark, the Matthews nine actually did "go all the way" for the most fascinating comeback in league history. "Jack Lackey joined us at mid-season, and his timely hitting and fine fielding were important factors in our success," Sinkler stressed. "John Rogerson, our lefty pitcher, tossed almost every game, doing very well,

and Gil Fisher, who switched from the mound to the catcher's position, was our most improved player."

The coach continued paying tribute to his athletes. Such words were typical of this unassuming, 42-year-old Princetonian who makes a habit of encouraging others, as indicated by the 10 straight "vacations" he has spent as a devoted member of the community's Playgrounds Committee. It was also typical of a man who earned four battle stars during World War II with the 429th Medical Ambulance Battalion.

Sinkler has coached in the Junior League for a decade and has led the Matthews team for the last half-dozen seasons, but the '58 pennant is only his second, and only his first with Matthews. "It was a long time in coming," observed the "dean" of Junior coaches who, in the "regular" season, is a 13-year veteran of the University's athletic training staff. "Yep, a long time, but it was worth it."

When the "red-hot" All-Star contest is a thing of the past this week, Sinkler will take his gang to a local soda fountain for appropriate delights. "I fined the boys nickels for the little things they did wrong during the season, and we'll use that money for the treat," he explained. Judging by the way the Matthews club played at season's end, Sinkler will be obliged to give into his own pocket because the team treasury can't be very fat.

corner. It follows that league kegling is about to commence the 1958-59 season at Princeton Recreation Center. Dave Burrough, proprietor of the popular emporium which is still at the same location with a brand-new face-lifting job, reported this week there are openings in all loops for individuals and teams. Interested bowlers and/or sponsors should contact Burrough at once, if they intend to compete during the year ahead. . . the ever-exciting Tri-County Firemen's League will launch FRC's newest season the evening of September 4, then, in rapid-fire order, the other men's circuits will start play as follows: Industrial League, September 8; Princeton "A" League, September 10; Princeton "B" League, September 12; and Major League, September 15. . . though the date for the opening of activity in the Women's Industrial League has yet to be set, the race in the Princeton Women's Bowling League probably will get underway September 9.

MATTHEWS WINS TITLE

After Closest Junior Race. A resurgent Matthews Construction Company team won the 1958 Princeton Junior Baseball League title this past week, noosing out Nassau Oil, 1956 and 1957 champ, in the closest and most anti-climactic finish in loop annals. And the winning record of 7-5 posted by Matthews was the lowest possible title-taking mark for a schedule that includes only a dozen games.

On the last evening of the pennant race, extending a week due to rain-outs, Matthews had completed its season and the Oilers, with a 7-4 record, was slated to play Bowers Construction. A victory or a tie would have meant another championship for the de-

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FOOTBALL CLINIC HERE

Officials Meet This Weekend. One hundred members of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials will gather in Princeton on Friday for a two-day clinic on the rules and mechanics of officiating. The session is staged annually under the guidance of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, of which Asa S. Bushnell of Princeton has been the director since its creation two decades ago.

The bulk of the meetings, examinations given to the officials and instruction sessions will be held in McCosh Hall on the University campus. The program will be climaxed by a dinner Saturday night at the Princeton Inn, at which Bushnell will present gold letter passes for officials who devoted service to four retired members of the officials' association.

Speakers at the dinner will include R. Kenneth Fairman, Princeton's director of athletics, and Richard W. Colman, football coach. George L. Shiebler, ECAC assistant commissioner, will be toastmaster.

PHS TEAM TO MUSTER

Physical Exams Tuesday. Some 60-plus cadets for Princeton High School's 1958 varsity football team will muster at the school next Tuesday morning for mandatory physical examinations. Coach Joe Jingoili has scheduled the exams for 8-30, to be followed by uniform fitting, singing chores and the first muscle-loosening session of the season.

The Little Tigers will have little time to spare before their opening game September 27 in Mount Holly, so Jingoili and his associates plan to conduct two drills each day until school reopens September 8. Thereafter, extensive drills will be scheduled every afternoon up to and following the pre-campaign scrimmage with New Brunswick here September 13.

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fending champs, while a loss
would have resulted in a dead-
lock with Matthews and the
stage for a playoff. But, on this
most crucial occasion, only six
Oilers sawed up, thereby for-
feiting the pivotal game and per-
mitting Matthews to hold first
place by one point.

The Junior loop point system,
which awards one point for a reg-
ular defeat, but none for a
feit, has been used for many
years. Commenting on it, in the
light of this summer's develop-
ments, B. E. Bergeson, league
commissioner, said he thinks the
pennant outcome substantiates a
firm belief that "baseball is a
team game." He illustrated his
point by recalling the year that
Lou Gehrig lost the American
League home run crown because
his teammate, Tony Lazzeri, let
the baseline and, in effect, caused
Gehrig to pass the runner ahead
of him.

"So in the Junior League," the
commissioner went on, "a team
may or may not have a chance
to win; but the purpose of the
league is to get boys to play ball.
Hence, the point for losing a
game, provided the lads show up
to play it, and no point if they
merely forfeit. So the champion-
ship was lost—or a chance to win
the championship was lost—by the
boys who didn't come, and thus
let down their teammates much
worse than by coming and com-
mitting errors."

Bergeson praised the '58 season
as a whole, calling it one of the
loop's better campaigns in view
of the closeness of the final
standings and in spite of the diffi-
cult weather. "Never were the
teams more closely bunched," he
observed. "Balance of strength,
with every team having a real
chance, made for good competi-
tion, an interesting season and a
worthwhile activity for the spon-
soring Princeton Playgrounds
Committee."

Rain, as might have been pre-
dicted, haunted the Junior's con-
cluding event, the annual league
All-Star contest scheduled for
Monday evening. It was re-set for
Wednesday, with Matthews to
meet the best players from the
other three clubs, and, as TOWN
TOPICS went to press, the game
seemed likely to come off. If not,
it will be held at 6:15 p.m. Fri-
day at Brookway Field.

The final Junior League stand-
ings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Matthews	7	5	0	40
Nassau	7	5	0	38
Bowers	5	6	1	34
Police	4	7	1	30

*Includes one forfeit.

PAC IN CONTROVERSY

PLAYOFFS May Be Over. Marred
by rain-outs all season long, the
Tri-County League really bogged
down this week—right in the mid-
dle of its final playoff series of
1958. The Princeton Athletic
Club, after dropping the series
opener Tuesday evening, 3-1, said
it would not complete the series
unless the concluding games are
played during daylight hours
over the weekend. Montgomery
Township's players retorted by
stating they would participate
only in night contests during the
week.

"The season was supposed to be
over a couple of weeks ago," PAC
Manager Leonard (Eddie) Kraus
explained. "When rain caused
postponement of so many
games—and the playoffs—we de-
cided the final games should be
played during daylight hours. It's
too dark in the evenings now to
finish enough innings. Montgom-
ery's team didn't show up until
the last minute Tuesday, and we
had to play the final inning under
conditions unfit for baseball.
That did it for us."

So incensed was Kraus over
this week's developments that he
remembered very little about the
first—and probably last—contest
of the final. He did know that
Charlie Perpetua started on the
mound for the PAC and lost the
close encounter. Jack Lackey
came in to do some fine relief
work, while Bob Montgomery and
Tommy Petrone picked up solid
bombs among the losers' meagre
total of hits.

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against Montgomery Township,
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Tri-County finisher, pennant-
winning Princeton rallied beautifully
last Friday to take its second
straight game in a comeback ef-
fort against Sonnyline. Joe Ca-
soli, defeated in the series' open-
er, hurried effectively to chalk up
a 5-2 verdict. Timely hitting and
head-up defensive ball, befitting
the championship line, aided his
winning cause.

CENERINO'S IN FRONT

First Game Won. Despite the
noticeable absence of spectacu-
lar Mack Brockington, considered
by many observers to be "the
finest pitcher ever to play softball
in Princeton," Cenerino's A.C. got
off to a successful, if sloppy, start
in the Princeton Community
Softball League's final playoff
series Tuesday evening. The 19-
year-old nine turned back Sannino's
and Lou DiMeglio, another fine
hurler, by a 7-4 count.

As TOWN TOPICS went to
press, the two clubs were set to
play the second engagement of
their best-of-five series at Mar-
quand Park. If rain doesn't in-
terfere, contest No. 3 will be held
at 6:15 this Friday. The second
and, if required, Nos. 4 and 5 will
be played early next week, also
at Marquand.

Brockington, who throws in dif-
ferent New Jersey loafs almost
every night of the week, report-
edly was nursing a sore arm—or
possibly pitching something else
—on Tuesday. At any rate, Cene-
rino's went with Lou Higgins on
the hill, and Higgins went well
enough to record the victory. It
was an exciting loosely played
game, with each team responsible
for three errors, and DiMeglio's
control was bad, a real rarity.
Cenerino's, No. 1 club in regular
season competition, collected 11
hits and rallied for three runs in
the sixth after the tussle was
deadlocked, 4-4, at the end of five.
Sannino's registered nine safeties
in defeat.

To make the final playoffs, Cene-
rino's won two consecutive semi-
final contests from the fourth-
place Sportmen, while runner-up
Sannino's copped two in a row
from third-place Nassau Social
Club. Thus, a pair of the PCSL's
novice teams qualified for the fi-
nals in their very first try. Cene-
rino's second triumph over the
Sportmen was last week's high-
light, since it represented a 2-1
verdict over Harry Kahny. The
town's best home-bred hurler, and
all three runs were homers—by
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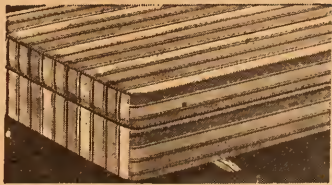
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REGULAR SERVICES
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Howesdale Chapel, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, Dwight W. Edwards.

Princeton Methodist, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school, morning worship, Dr. Lester H. Clee.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. John B. Cunningham, Washington D. C. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Church of God in Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., (arise); Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Christ Jesus," 10:30 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Religious Society of Friends, (Quakers), Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, Junction Quaker and Mercer Roads.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 7 p.m., prayers.

St. Barnabas, Monmouth Junction, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., the Rev. William Edly.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. William M. Alexander, graduate student, Princeton Seminary.

Baptist at Penn Neck, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., "The Future That Awaits Us;" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Emmanuel Home Chapel, Franklin Park, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school (all ages); 7:15 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., church; Bible Day, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Bible class; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., Gospel Service, Concord Zornquist; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service; 8 p.m., midweek service.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Friday, 7:30 p.m., adult study and confessional devotion; Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Dr. Richard Lucke; all children will attend 9 a.m. service, those below third grade being dismissed before sermon for lessons; Saturday, September 13, 9:11:30 a.m., Saturday church school. No more Monday groups.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman; Saturday, September 6, from 4:30 p.m., Harvest Home Turkey Supper.

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In these classes, boys and girls are given a kind of preview of the Sunday service that is to come. Dr. Richard Lucke, Lutheran pastor, tells them what he plans to say in his sermon. They sing Sunday's hymns and they learn the meaning of the ritual that will be performed the following week.

Christian doctrine, comparative religion, Bible study, music and choir occupy the rest of the morning, with intermission for games, refreshments and art.

This year, Messiah plans a few innovations, including a children's retreat. Teachers have been added, bringing the total to eight, and about 50 children are expected to enroll.

Obituaries

Miss Elizabeth Brown, 25, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown of Princeton, died August 23 at her West Philadelphia apartment. Dr. Joseph Campbell, assistant medical examiner, said she had shot herself. She had been under treatment at the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases for the past six years.

A noted economist, Dr. Brown is the dean of the faculty at Princeton University. He and Mrs. Brown were notified of their daughter's death while on vacation in Oregon.

Mrs. Sarah C. Devlin of 66 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died August 24 at her home. The widow of John J. Devlin, she had lived in Hopewell for 36 years. Born in Ireland, she was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church.

Surviving are three daughters including Mrs. William L. Stonaker, Mrs. William Mathews and Mrs. John C. McQueen, all of Hopewell; seven sons, Thomas and Devlin, James A. Devlin and Edward A. Devlin, all of Hopewell; Hugh M. Devlin of Pennington; Larry A. Devlin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Joseph P. Devlin of Glendale, Calif. and John J. Devlin of Kennerly; three sisters, Mrs. Eugene Murphy of New York and Mrs. Margaret Finnegan and Mrs. Susan Gaffey, both of Ireland, and 17 grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hopewell.

Westerly Road, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., evening worship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sunday, 6:12 noon, hourly masses.

Griggstown Reformed, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., adult Bible class; 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburg.

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Eucharist; 11 a.m., morning prayer, sermon by the Rev. Charles Newberry.

Union Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., the Rev. David L. Crawford, Second Presbyterian Church, Final Union service of the summer.

First Presbyterian, Plainshoro, Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Robert Blackwell.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7 p.m., fellowships.

with regular high mass celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Kenneth M. Doten, 58, of 89 Park Street, Brandon, Vt., died August 19 at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vt.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. Doten of Oak Bay, New Brunswick, Canada, he was born in that community and moved to Princeton in 1926 where he was service manager for the Princeton Motor Shop. In 1933 he founded the firm of Kenneth M. Doten, Studebaker Sales & Service, which he operated until his retirement in 1956.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Doten of Brandon, Vt., two brothers, Percy E. Doten of Princeton, New Brunswick, Canada and Chester O. Doten of Princeton; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur E. Russell of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada, and Mrs. Frank Estabrooks of McAdam, New Brunswick, Canada.

Robert E. Grover, 45, of the Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, died August 24 at his home. A native of Chicago, he was chief sales engineer for cold rolled products at the John A. Roebling's Sons Corp. He was a 1937 graduate of the University of Illinois and a World War II naval veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Gibson Grover; three daughters, Dianne R. Grover, Carl G. Grover and Lynn L. Grover at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grover; and two brothers, Philip D. Grover and Donald P. Grover, all of Chicago. The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home with the Rev. M. Allen Kimble of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Cynthia L. Kettengen, 23, of Woodville Road, Hopewell, died August 24 at Princeton Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kettengen. She is also survived by three brothers, Walter Kettengen Jr., James Kettengen and Richard Kettengen; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kettengen of Hopewell, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jeanne H. Sweigert of Mount Rose.

The service and interment were private.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barber Vanscler, 66, of 140 Stockton Street, Hightstown, died August 25 at her home. A member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Anthony's Church, she was a practical nurse and had lived in the Hightstown area for 25 years. Her survivors include a son Joseph T. Barber, a member of the Lawrence Township planning board; a sister, Mrs. Jean Johnson of Trenton and two brothers, John Gear and Bernard Gear of Morrisville, Penna.

The funeral was held in Hightstown with regular high mass celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Newtown, Penna.

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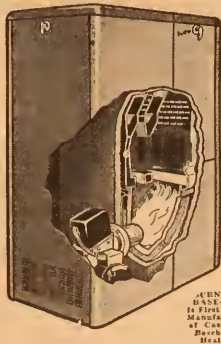
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Trinity at Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m. morning prayer, 1:30 p.m. Rev. Richard H. Pierce.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 11 a.m. Second Quarterly Meeting of the Church, sermon by Dr. D. M. Owens, presiding. District: 12:30 p.m. Second Quarterly Conference. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. weekly prayer service, The Evening Band.

Rosedale Chapel, Sunday, 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. morning worship, Dwight W. Edwards.

Princeton Methodist, Sunday, 10 a.m. church school morning worship, Dr. Lester H. Clew.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m., Rev. John B. Cunningham, Washington, D. C.; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Church of God in Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m. church school; 12:30 p.m. preaching, Elder D. C. Thompson; 8 p.m., Y.P.W.O.; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., literary service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a.m. 10:15 p.m., "Christ Jesus," 10:10 a.m. nursery, 23 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Religious Society of Friends, (Quakers), Sunday, 11 a.m. meeting for worship, Meeting House, Junction Quaker and Mercer Roads.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 7 p.m., prayers.

St. Barnabas, Monmouth Junction, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., the Rev. William Eddy.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. William M. Alexander, graduate student, Princeton Seminary.

Baptist at Penns Neck, Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Future That Awaits Us," Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Emmanuel Home, Chapel, Franklin Park, Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Bible school (all ages); 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, Bible class; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Case, 8 p.m., Gospel Service, Conrad Torkquist; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service; 8 p.m., midweek service.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Friday, 7:30 p.m. adult study and confessional devotion; Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Dr. Richard Luecke; all children will attend 9 a.m. service, those below third grade being dismissed before sermon for lessons; Saturday, September 12, 9:11:30 a.m., Saturday church school, No more Monday groups.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman, Saturday, September 6, from 4:30 p.m., Harvest Home Turkey Supper.

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In these classes, boys and girls are given a kind of preview of the Sunday service that is to come. Dr. Richard Luecke, Lutheran pastor, tells them what he plans to say in his sermon. They sing Sunday's hymns and they learn the meaning of the ritual that will be performed the following morning.

Christian doctrine, comparative religion, Bible study, music and choir occupy the rest of the morning, with intermission for games, refreshments and art.

This year, Messiah plans a few innovations, including a children's retreat. Twelve teachers have been added, bringing the total to eight, and about 50 children are expected to enroll.

Obituaries

Miss Elizabeth Brown, 25, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown of Princeton, died August 21 at her West Philadelphia apartment. Dr. Joseph Campbell, assistant medical examiner, said that she died of a heart ailment. She had been undergoing treatment at the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases for the past six years.

A noted economist, Dr. Brown is the dean of the faculty at Princeton University. He and Mrs. Brown were notified of their daughter's death while on vacation in Oregon.

Mrs. Sarah C. Devlin of 66 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died August 21 at her home. The widow of John J. Devlin, she had lived in Hopewell for 36 years. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. William L. Stonaker, Mrs. William Mathews and Mrs. John C. McQueen, all of Hopewell; seven sons: Thomas A. Devlin, James A. Devlin and Edward A. Devlin, all of Hopewell; Hugh M. Devlin of Pennington; Harry A. Devlin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Joseph P. Devlin of Glendale, Calif.; and John J. Devlin of Kearney; three sisters, Mrs. Eugene Murphy of New York and Mrs. Margaret Finnegan and Mrs. Susan Gaffey, both of Ireland, and 17 grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hopewell.

Wesley Road, Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. Edm. H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., evening worship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sunday, 6-12 noon, hourly masses.

Griggstown Reformed, Sunday, 9:15 a.m. adult Bible class; 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph L. Vredebaugh.

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 9 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Eucharist; 11 a.m., morning prayer, sermon by the Rev. Charles Newbery.

Union Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., the Rev. David L. Crawford, Second Presbyterian Church, Final Union service of the summer.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro, Sunday, 10 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. Robert Blackwell.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. Henry W. Ueap; 7 p.m., fellowships.

well with require high mass celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Kenneth M. Doten, 58, of 89 Park Street, Brandon, Vt., died August 19 at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vt.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. Doten of Oak Bay, New Brunswick, Canada, he was born in that community and moved to Princeton in 1926 where he was service manager for the Princeton Motor Shop. In 1932 he founded the firm of Kenneth M. Doten, Studebaker Sales & Service, which he operated until his retirement in 1956.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Doten of Brandon, Vt., two brothers, Percy B. Doten of Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada and Chester O. Doten of Princeton; and two sisters, Mrs. Aubrey H. Russell of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada, and Mrs. Frank Estabrooks of McAdam, New Brunswick, Canada.

Robert E. Grover, 45, of the Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, died suddenly August 21 at his home. A native of Chicago, he was chief sales engineer for cold rolled products at the American Roebling's Sons Corp. He was a 1937 graduate of the University of Illinois and a World War II naval aviator.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Gibson Grover; three daughters, Elaine R. Grover, Gail G. Grover and Lynn L. Grover; at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Grover; and two brothers, Phillip D. Grover and Donald P. Grover, all of Chicago.

The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home with the Rev. M. Allen Kimble of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Miss Cynthia L. Kettnerburg, 23, of Woodville Road, Hopewell, died August 21 at Princeton Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kettnerburg.

She also survived by three brothers, Walter Kettnerburg Jr., James Kettnerburg and Richard Kettnerburg; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kettnerburg of Hopewell; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jeanne H. Sweigert of Mount Rose.

The service and interment were private.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barber Vansclver, 66 of 130 Stockton Street, Hightstown, died August 25 at her home. A member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Anthony's Church, she was a practical nurse and had lived in the Hightstown area for 25 years.

Her survivors include a son Joseph T. Barber, a member of the Lawrence Township planning board; a sister, Mrs. Jean Johnson of Trenton and two brothers, John Gear and Bernard Gear of Morrisville, Penna.

The funeral was held in Hightstown with requiem high mass celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Newtown, Penna.

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CARPETS AT AUCTION 10 ft. x 16 ft. 6 in. Karastan, Sarook design American Oriental carpet, very fine condition, value over \$300 (may be inspected Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.) 2 1/2 x 12 Kidslate (American Oriental) 12x12 pink rug; 2 1/2 x 6 in. 6 in. 12 cotton rug, newly cleaned; 11 ft. long runner, miscellaneous. Throw rugs, Richard Lanning, auctioneer. Near or shine Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m. till sold. 40 SPRING ST., PRINCETON 6-21-81

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